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*From whose Celestial Loins shall spring an Heir,
Great like his Father, like his Mother fair.*

Row.



HEN a young Gentleman of great Expectations, and the Heir of a mighty Fortune, arrives at a proper Age, the principal Care of his Parents and Friends, is to marry him into a good Family, and thereby fix his Settlement for Life, the Happiness of which depends very much upon making a right Choice at the first setting out.

In publick Life, the Welfare of Nations is greatly influenced by the Choice a Prince makes of the Person he designs for the Consort of his Throne; and there is not any Circumstance more worthy the Care and Attention of a Great and Wise King, who is desirous of perpetuating the Blessings of his Reign to the Generations to come, than the allying his Children to such Families as are most likely to have the Prosperity of his People at Heart, as being already united to them by the Ties of one common Faith, previous to the Alliances of Nature and of Blood.

It is the much-envy'd Boast of Britain, to see a Family upon the Throne, which has the best Protestant Blood in Europe in its Veins, descended from an endless Line of Princes, Heroes, and Lawgivers, the Assertors of Liberty, Sufferers and Confessors for the Protestant Cause.

We have beheld his Majesty, during the whole Course of his peaceable and triumphant Reign, extending the Rays of his Paternal Goodness, not only to his own Family, but the whole Collective Body of his People; all the Measures of his Administration having been calculated to promote the general Good, according to his Majesty's settled Axiom, that *the Glory of an English Monarch is to reign in the Affections of his People.*

WHEN the first Prince of the Blood Royal, and the Eldest Daughter of Britain was given in Marriage to the young Hero of the House of Orange, every honest Heart glowed with Satisfaction and Gratitude at the Remembrance of that wonderful Deliverance which his great Predecessor wrought ~~not~~ for us, and which will render his Name and Memory precious to all succeeding Ages.

As he singled out the illustrious House of Hanover before all the Families of the Earth, to sit upon the Throne of these Kingdoms, and transmit to posterity the generous Plan of Power he establish'd amongst us, it was a suitable and noble Return of Royal Gratitude to his immortal Memory, that the first Prince of the Royal Line should be given in Marriage to his Heir.

In this Marriage (which was the first Wedding in the Royal Family) his Majesty and his illustrious Consort discovered the most endearing Marks of their Love and Friendship to the British Nation, and the high Sense they had of the glorious Cause which placed them upon the British Throne, the Maintenance of the Religion and Liberties of England. As this was a very solemn Declaration, and a very sure Pledge of his Majesty's unalterable Resolution to preserve those Liberties to us, which our FIRST PARENT, KING, AND FOUNDER, as a free People, had restored and enlarged, was look'd upon at the same time as a lucky Omen and happy Presage of future Marriages, wherein the Dignity of the Crown, the Safety and Honour of Britain, and the Security of the Protestant Religion would be alike consulted and provided for.

THE British Nation was then loudly called upon to engage in a third general War for the Preservation of the Liberties of Europe, and we expected to see another Nassa in the Field, exerting the Valour of his glorious Ancestors, and learning the Art of War under the Greatest Captain of the Age, the Partner of that Renowned General who imbibed the first Rudiments of the Military Science under our great Deliverer King William.

*Eritis etiam altera bella,
Atque iterum ad Trojam mittetur magnus Achilles.*

VIRG.

Again shall Bourbon's Pow'r the World ambroil,
And young Nassa th' immortal Monarch foil.

This Thought naturally arose in an Englishman's Breast upon the Prospect of the War's Continuance, which is now happily terminated by the Interposition of the good Offices of the Maritime Powers.

THE first Wedding in the Royal Family was concluded in a Time of Danger; it was natural therefore for a Brunswick to marry his Daughter to a Hero. This roused our Courage, and animated our Spirits.

THE second is consummated in a Time of general Tranquillity; and the Arrival of the long-expected Prince at the British Court, enlivens our Hearts, and increases our Joy.

THEN a Hero, emulous of the Virtues of his ancient Line, whose Blood laid the Foundation of the Republick, and whose Arms preserved the British Liberties, was prompted, by the Greatness of his Alliance, to distinguish himself in the Defence of his Country.

NOW a Prince, who sees, with Pleasure, the Danger over with which the Liberties of Germany were threatened, leaves her native Country with intire Satisfaction, which her Concern for the Protestant Religion, in which she has been strictly educated, must otherwise have unavoidably interrupted with a Sentiment of this Nature,

O Patria! O dicum Domus Ilium!

How agreeable is the Reflection, that a Prince sprung from the Line of the first Reformer, should marry a Descendant of the King of Bohemia, who lost his Crown for his Attachment to the Protestant Cause, and the Son of a Prince, who refused the Imperial Diadem upon the same Account.

HER Highness is, at the same time, endowed with all those Accomplishments which can render Life agreeable, and make a Prince happy, if an amiable Person, a fine Deportment, and a natural Sweetness of Temper, may be esteemed such.

AND as the personal Qualifications of her Consort have already rendered him the Hope of the British Nation, and gained him the Esteem of all good Men, we have the greatest Reason imaginable to expect, that his Marriage will be as fortunate to his Country, as that of his illustrious Progenitors.

Lincoln's Inn.

WM. PRYNN.

To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

THE inclosed Rhapsody was wrote by a real and disinterested Friend to Truth and Liberty, if you approve it, please to give it a Place in your Paper.

Yours, &c.

H. F.

An Ode to Peace, upon the happy Interview, and the most illustrious Marriage of his Royal Highness the Prince of WALES with the Princess of SAXE GOTHA.

I.

SEE Peace appears!
Celestial Born, the Favourite of Heaven,
Illumining the Skies, the Goddess comes,
With healing Wings she comes,

Diffusing Bliss;
And Joys which glad the Heart of God and Man.

II.

Preeminent She sits
Supreme, and amiable, on Nature turns
A Look, Inspires, and Cheers a fadden'd World;
Her ever-smiling Train
Attend her Call, and own her Parent Voice,
Her open Aspect, and indulgent Love.
At her Approach, Science exalts her Head,
Hale Industry, and useful Arts restor'd,
Bless Plenty with the yellow Harvest crown'd,
Magnifick Truth, and everlasting Joy!

III.

Lash'd at her Chariot Wheels
The Monster's chain'd, who, with his bloody Jaws,
Ravish'd the Towns, and laid the Vallies Waste,
Licentious Faction, and collusive Fraud,
Lean Poverty, and discontented Pride,
Cruel Oppression, Fell inhuman Foe
Of all Things lovely: Impious Sacrilege;
Lo! Lo! they knash the Teeth, and bite the Ground,
And grin Malignant, impotent of Will.

IV.

But hark! what Sounds are those?
Sounds form'd to high Delight the ravish'd Ear,
From her whom Peace indulges most with Smiles,
Britannia hail!
Hail Empress of the Ocean, Queen of Isles!
Hail Sacred Seat of Liberty and Truth!
The Seat of Brunswick, and of Brunswick's Race.

V.

See from the Shore she turns her lovely Eyes,
The Instant all Obey, all own the Song,
Sacred to Fair *Augusta*, Europe's Pride,
For Virtue Eminent, and Heavenly Form,
Surpassing all the Race of Sons of Man.

VI.

The Winds attend, old Ocean hears her Voice,
And liftning calmly to th' illustrious Choir,
Triumphant bears the Sacred Pledge of Bliss
To Albion's joyful Shore;
The Cannon thunder, and her hollow Vales
Report the welcome News,
Omens of tranquil Peace, who lately shook
The Nations with the Terror of its Voice:
Each Tongue, each Eye, each Heart exults with Mirth,
And earnest rise in Rapture to behold
Her Monarch's, and her Monarch's Son's Delight.

VII.

With Graceful Modesty, Respectful Love,
Augusta sees the Royal Youth approach,
He, full of Transport and a Warmth of Soul
Unfelt before, receives, with Joy receives,
The Beauteous Maid, from whose Celestial Stock,
Blessings shall flow to Europe's Courts adorn,
To Britain future Arbiters of Kings.

VIII.

While Mighty George, and Caroline advance,
With tender Love, and soft Indulgence grac'd,
The sacred Nuptial Benediction gives;
The fiat comes from Heaven, from Seats of Bliss,
Bohemia's Monarchs piously Inthron'd,
Look down with Looks Benign, and full of Praise,
The Sovereign Ruler Laud, in full Reward
Of Bliss, the Power who Virtue makes his Care;
The Seraphs catch the Sound, the Heav'nly Host
On Harps Divine, the High Behest proclaim,
The blessed Day gives Peace to Men on Earth,
The Heroes new Succession to the Skies.

LONDON.

His Majesty's Yacht, which last Week carried over the Lord Kingland and his Lady, and several other Persons of Distinction, from Chester to Dublin, return'd Yesterday Se'night to the same Place, with the Lady Bingham, the Lord Lanesborough, Mr. Sheppard jun. Mr. Downs, and several others of Note.

We hear that Sir Richard Mead, Bart. of Ballintobar in the County of Cork, worth 7000 l. a Year, was to be married this Week to Miss Catherine Pretty, Daughter to Col. Pretty of Killboy in the County of Tipperary, a Lady of great Beauty and Merit.

A Bill has pass'd the House of Commons, for the Naturalization of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, whose Name is now to be added in the Form of Prayer for the Royal Family.

Thursday last the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder, and Sheriffs of this City, waited on their Majesties

and their Royal Highnesses, to compliment them on the Royal Nuptials; upon which Occasion they had a most gracious Reception, and the Honour of an Invitation from his Royal Highness, to dine with him this Day at St. James's.

The same Evening their Royal Highnesses were at the Opera of Orpheus, which they approved so well, that they bespoke it again this Night.

His Royal Highness has been pleased, with his own Hands, to invest Sir William Irby, Bart. Member of Parliament for Launceston, with the Ensigns of the Office of Chamberlain to her Royal Highness his Consort, viz. the Golden Key, and Blue Ribbon to which it is appendant. He is allowed a Salary of 500l. a Year, with Board-wages, and Lodgings where-ever her Royal Highness resides.

And Capt. Bludworth acts as Commissioner for executing the Office of Master of the Horse to his Royal Highness.

We hear that Thomas Wyndham, Esq; Lieutenant of the Yeomen of the Guard, who died a Bachelor last Tuesday, at his Lodgings in Thatch'd-house-court, St. James's-street, has left the Bulk of his Estate, which is considerable, to his Nephew Thomas Wyndham, Esq; who married the Countess Dowager of Deloraine, and is Sub-Governor to the Duke.

SITTINGS in the Common Pleas for Easter Term.

MIDDLESEX. LONDON.

Tuesday	May 18	Friday	May 21
Tuesday	Ditto 25	Thursday	Ditto 27
Tuesday	June 1	Wednesday	June 2

After Term.

Tuesday	June 8	Wednesday	June 9
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On Thursday last, between 9 and 10 at Night, Mr. Godde, the King's Sadler at the Meuse Gate, was set upon by Street Robbers, near the Back Lane of the Opera House, and one of them, whilst two or three attacked behind, forcibly snatched his Gold Watch out of his Fob; which Mr. Godde perceiving, he seized the Fellow's Arm, and crying out for Assistance, he secured him; but tho' the Thief could not disentangle himself from Mr. Godde, he made a Shift, by a strong Push, to carry the Watch, before Mr. Godde's Face, to one of his Accomplices. He was immediately brought, by a great Number of People, to Col. De Veil's House in Leicesters-fields, where he was under Examination till about 12 o'Clock. He pretended to be a Horse Courier; that his Name was Thomas White; that he was a Housekeeper in or near Moorfields, where he dealt in Horses; but would give no Account where his House or Stables could be found: But, unfortunately for him, he was well known to the Justice, where he had before appeared, with a very bad Woman, on the like Occasion, and to several People present at the Examination, who also knew him to be a constant Attendant at the Opera House, upon what that Gentry call *The old Lay*. And Mr. Godde having made a positive Information, upon Oath, of the Fact, and that he never quitted his Hold, seizing him at the very Instant of the Robbery, as Col. De Veil was making his Mittimus to Newgate, Intelligence was brought him, that a Woman well-dressed (which, it seems, was the same he appeared for on the like Occasion formerly) was waiting, with three or four resolute Fellows, near the Justice's Door; swearing they would destroy the said Justice, and rescue the Prisoner, he ordered three Links to be got, the Fellow's Arms to be tied behind him, the String of his Breeches behind to be cut, and two Constables and four luly Fellows to escort him to Newgate; but, notwithstanding all this Precaution, the Coach where the Prisoner was with two Constables, a Chairman, two Chairmen with Links behind the Coach, and another before, was attacked in Hemming's-row, by the Woman who was waiting at the Justice's Door, and 15 or 16 Irishmen, and, at once, five naked Swords were put in at the Coach Door, which was torn open, the Prisoner (tho' tied in the before-mentioned Manner) carried off, one of the Constables wounded, and several of the Assailants severely beat.

When the Prisoner Thomas White (as he calls himself, tho' tis much doubted whether that is his real Name) was searched at the Justice's House, about 20 Guineas were found in his Pocket, and a very good Diamond Ring on his Finger. He had a genteel Cinnamon-coloured Cloth Coat on, with Breeches of the same, Silver Knee-Garters and Buttons, and a Black Waistcoat on, and was so well-dressed, having a very good Peruke on, tho' a Bob, that had it been a long one, he might have gone unsuspected to the Drawing-Room at Court. He is about 30 Years of Age, about 5 Feet 5 Inches high, pretty thick, a round, fair Face, with small, twinkling Eyes, and a genteel Fellow. Whoever secures him, will be intitled to the Reward, upon Conviction, given by Act of Parliament for Street Robbers.

It seems this Posse went to a Chandler's Shop near the Justice's House, and bought nine Brooms, the Handles of which they made use of in their Battle.

The Subjects of the Oratory To-morrow in the Morning will be, Philip and Jacob, the Vernal Season, and the Government of the Ages of the World; the Excellencies of the View of Nature; its Effects on Life, with an Eye to present Occurrences. — And in the Evening an Oration on the worthy Mr. Andrew Pitt, lately deceased, the Text peculiarly adapted; his Rife, Improvement, Principles, Understanding, Temper, Behaviour, Affections, and Pursuit: With an Application from Topics of Learning. — And a publick Disputation, Whether we see all Things in God? Any Gentleman or Clergyman is free to discourse or dispute in the Oratory.

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Custom house, London, 22d April 1735.

For S A L E.

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